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"Golden Boy"

The football field is no place for weaklings.

Footballers are men of force, force of foot, leg, arm, the whole torso.

Victory goes to the superior force.

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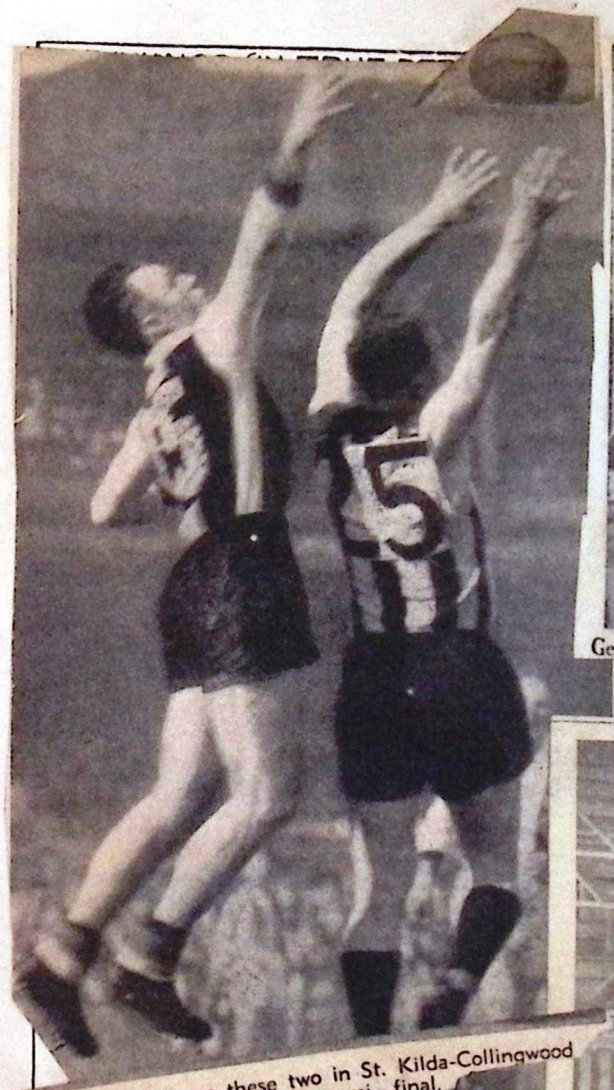
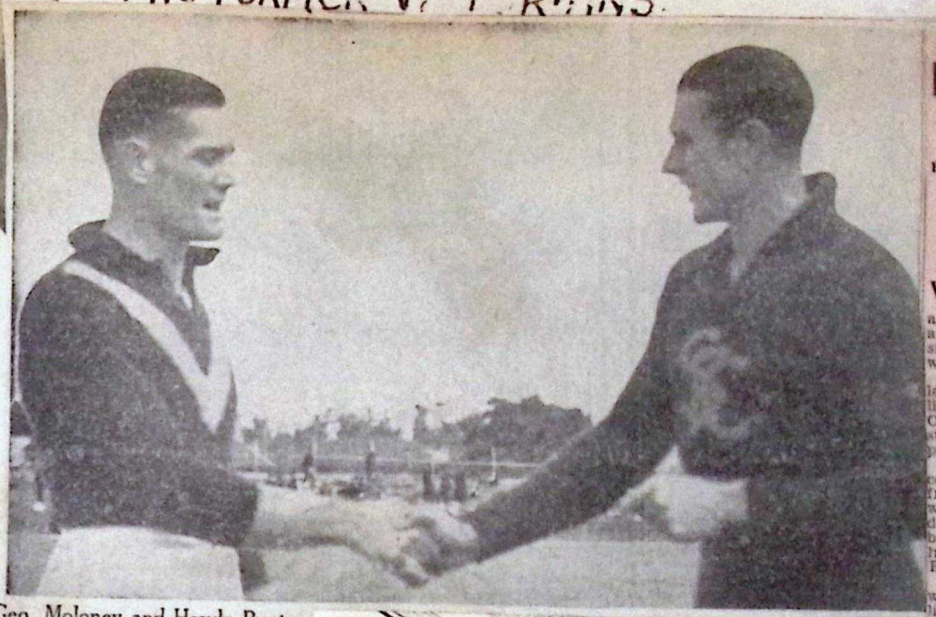


FLYING HIGH are these two in St. Kilda-Collingwood semi-final.



Geo. Moloney and Haydn Bunton,

Big Margins In Association

HIGH scoring and big margins marked the opening of the Victorian Football Association's 1941 season. A surprise result was the defeat of last year's premiers, Port Melbourne, by the runners-up, Prahran. Port grubbed Prahran in the 1940 grand final.

WILLIAMSTOWN, with Des Fothergill had little difficulty in kicking almost a cricket score of 28 goals against Yarraville. Coburg, with a similar tally of goals, downed Brunswick.

Ron Todd (7 goals) and Harry Vallence (11) had a field day for Williamstown, while Bob Pratt and Lance Collins with eight each made a good start for Coburg. Fothergill made a pleasing debut with Town.

Preston were too strong for Northcote. They had Everett and Lynch, from Geelong. Both these players were quiet at the start, but, settling down, played sound and heady football. Preston, with this pair, will be hard to beat. Another Geelong player, Bernie Hore, appeared with Coburg.

A team with promise is Brighton, who are being led by Froude, ex-Collingwood player. Also with them is Melvyn, from Adelaide. Although carrying surplus weight, he played well enough to give promise of good football to come.

A surprise for Camberwell and Laurie Nash was supplied by Oakleigh, under Jack Brenchley. This was Oakleigh's best win since their premiership some years ago.

It seems from the first round that Brighton, Preston and Coburg are going to cause some trouble among last year's leaders, especially Prahran and Port Melbourne, who will have to be flat out all the time.

Results:—

Coburg, 28-13—181 d. Brunswick, 12-19—91.

Oakleigh, 21-20—146 d. Camberwell, 14-12—96.

Brighton, 19-18—132 d. Sandringham, 12-13—85.

Preston, 20-21—141 d. Northcote, 13-8—86.

Prahran, 13-15—93 d. Port Melbourne, 10-23—83.

Williamstown, 28-15—183 d. Yarraville, 9-9—63.

Bailey Ready Made For the Blues

SELDOM has a newcomer proved his ability first time out, as did George Bailey, whom Carlton have secured from Western Australia.

Bailey began with the seconds on Saturday, but was so outstanding that he was introduced into the first eighteen after the half-time interval.

In the higher company he was again outstanding. Bailey is a natural defender, and is a ready-made player for the Blues. He should walk into the first team. He is a sound mark and a solid ground player. But it is the way he tackles the successive problems in a game that impresses. He has the hallmark of a finished player about him.

EAST PERTH POLICE BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB.

Right to left: S. Pola (captain), H. Dodd, J. Eddison, H. Weaver, R. Thompson, J. Washer, R. Hindes, N. Reiger, D. Kennedy, A. Kelly, W. Toy, H. Seale, D. Gore, R. Taylor, E. Galliott, N. O'Neill, M. Kelly and T. Abrahamson.

LANCE COLLINS, Winner Albury Gift.

HAYDN BUNTON, the well-known champion footballer.

VIEWED FROM ABOVE

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J. M. Tait

Police Boys Team.

SWAN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL CLUB.

EAST FREMANTLE FOOTBALL CLUB.

Left to right: V. French, G. Evans, B. Beccaria, W. Casserley, G. Doig (captain), V. Donegan, C. Briggs, F. Clarke, D. Gabrielson, D. Munro, J. Kerrison, N. Wendt, C. Strang, C. Osmetti, W. Haddow, C. Doig, G. Prince and G. Meiers.

ROSS HUTCHINSON.

Ware, Footscray captain, tries conclusions with the Collingwood rucks, but fails to prevent the mark going to Hocking.

Campbell (Collingwood) beats Evenden into position and takes an easy mark as the Magpies press home an attack on Footscray's goal.

Collingwood Advance

Kyne (Collingwood) gets possession and streaks for goal closely followed by Olliver [illegible]ay), with Neonan, Collingwood full forward, preparing to shepherd the latter off.

HAYDEN BUNTON

Good Clearance

Dashing backline play by L. Ryan (Footscray) as he gets right behind the ball and clears with a long driving kick. Mears (Collingwood) and Evenden (Footscray) watch the result.

Pannam scores major points for Collingwood despite L. Ryan's attempt to spoil the shot.

PERTH FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Perth Football Team which played at the W.A.C.A. Ground on Saturday. The players are (right to left): R. McGlinn (capt.), A. Grigg, J. Allen, J. O'Dea, W. Stewart, K. Foxcroft, A. Button, T. Benton, R. Rundell, C. Hardisty, A. Bagshaw, L. Tobin, M. Hilsz, W. Williams, E. Henfrey, K. Moriarty, R. Tucker and M. McIntosh.

A large bunch, which includes Balfour (Collingwood), E. Hughson (Fitzroy), Fricker (Collingwood), Knott (Fitzroy), fly for the mark.

JACK GRANT
Winner 1938

Austin Robertson, Ex-World's Sprint Champion

Smallhorn Umpire In Malaya

L. A. JOHNSON, formerly of Essendon, and later coach of Longford (Tas.), is in Malaya with the A.I.F., and writing to a Tasmanian friend said he was captain of a team which had been beaten only in its first game, against a side led by Ball (Melbourne ruck man). Johnson said that "Chicken" Smallhorn had an injured knee, and could not play, but was doing a great job as umpire.

full-forwar

G. DOIG.

Fast, Young Sides May Surprise

By H. A. de Lacy

THE 1941 League season should be characterised by surprises. Young teams, hardly worth a second thought last year, have had just that extra year's experience and, with the strong possibility of further strengthening, might have some of the accepted teams scratching.

It will be a season full of expectancy. Personnels will change as this or that player becomes involved more and more in war work. The season will certainly not lack interest.

AMONG League football supporters this is the time of supreme optimism. Every official and coach sees a swan in the recruit that a few weeks will prove to be the ugliest duckling of them all.

Every team can win the flag. And so they go to fight it out. Who will win? Here are brief summaries on what the teams have shown in practice:—

MELBOURNE, title-holders, will again be strong, and will have good reserves. At the moment, owing to military duties and early injuries, the defence does not look as good as it will be later. The attack is as versatile as ever. There is plenty of good, strong material for the rucks. The Demons seem to hold the spotlight again. They are already favorites for the flag.

RICHMOND have had no serious losses. They will be almost the same line-up as last year, when they were runners-up. They are a fast, big side, with plenty of determination and ability. Their new captain-coach is their champion, Jack Dyer. Excellent prospects.

ESSENDON are a good young team gaining experience with every game. It is safe to say that they will play the same men that carried them into the final last year. Their weakness is their attack. To remedy this it is likely that they will play Gordon Lane, who had a few games last season full forward, while Dick Reynolds, their crack rover, might be permanently stationed forward.

GEELONG (semi - finalist 1940) have struck trouble. First a dispute between players and officials led to a sitdown strike. Then four leading players—their captain (Alan Everett), Norman Glenister (one of the finest players in the League), Lynch and Marsham—transferred across to the Association without clearances. I do not fancy Geelong's chances. It seems significant that they will play their centre half-forward, Helmer, in the ruck. Helmer is not a follower.

CARLTON are likely to get a blood transfusion—several good interstate men who have already gained experience. I suggest that before the season ends one or two old faces will be missing. Carlton were the best team "playing on" at the end of last season. They thrashed the premiers, Melbourne, on the M.C.G. just before the finals began; but having missed the bus for the finals, were finished early. They have still to develop an adequate attack with a regular centre forward. They will be dangerous.

SOUTH MELBOURNE were winning more matches than they were losing as 1940 closed. They will do even better. Good recruits have been found. The team will be switched around to allow their champion follower, Jack Graham, to play full forward and their champion full back to move out to centre half back. A good, young, fast side.

CLAREMONT FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Claremont Football Team which played at the W.A.C.A. Ground on Saturday. The players are (right to left): G. Moloney (capt.), A. R. Heusler, W. Sutherland, W. O'Neill, J. Edmeades, N. Hunt, L. S. McClements, G. R. Maddeford, S. Young, S. R. Moloney, M. F. Bridgwood, A. S. Byfield, C. J. Hooper, I. H. White, T. J. Julian, H. Guthrie, A. R. Hesford, and J. Reid (hidden).

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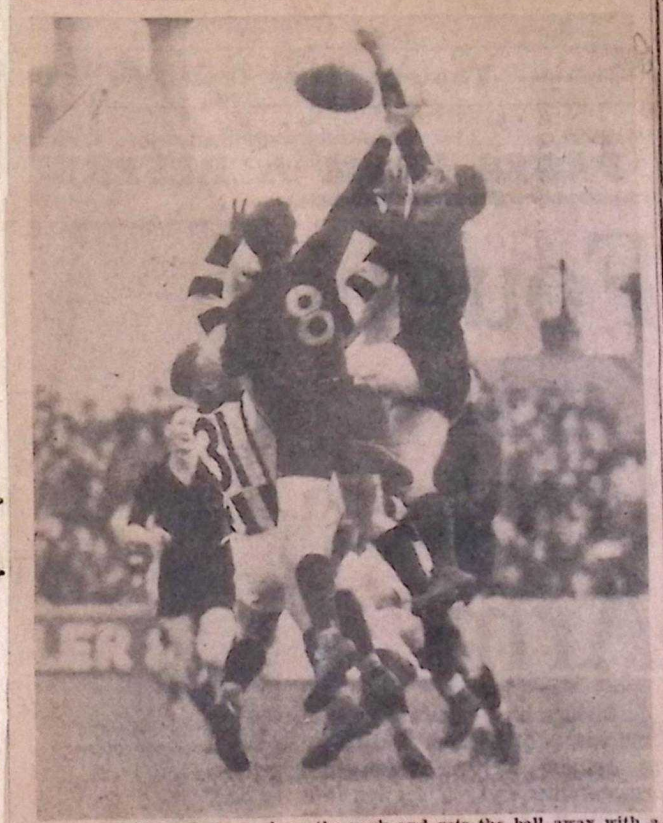

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NEW CAPTAIN ON JOB

Jack Knight, former Magpie champion, led out his new charges, St. Kilda, to meet South. Behind him is Vontom and Lloyd.

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PLAYED BEFORE 41,000

Association "Magpies" Have Figured In Historic Contests

repeat the glorious deeds of past teams of the club. The
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ay, A. McInnes, T. Clarke, K. McKiernan, R. O. Quinn. In
, C. Crawford.

wind with them in the final term. They threw themselves desperately into the fray, and North, one man short, were thrown on the defensive.

Only one minute of time remained, and Brunswick were one point behind. One last, tremendous effort. . . . Henry Chase came through from the centre like a shot from a gun . . . his flying kick sent the ball soaring forward . . . it dropped just clear of the goal-post and went through for a behind . . . .

The scores were level, 9.6 all, and at that moment the bell sounded.

A fortnight later, Brunswick and North Melbourne met again on North's ground to replay the *semi-final*.

It was a terrible day, a bitterly cold wind sweeping the ground, yet 12,000 people braved the weather to watch the second clash. Intermittent showers made the oval slippery and the ball heavy and greasy.

This time, right through the afternoon, it looked like a victory for North. They led 2.5 to 1.2 at the end of the first quarter, 4.8 to 2.6 at half-time.

Brunswick gained a 2-point lead in the third quarter, and the game was crammed with fiery incident, players being skittled here, there, and everywhere, each side using "heavy stuff" without stint.

Five minutes before "time," the scores were level. The game now was a series of savagely implacable clashes.

In the last half-minute, "Dooki" McKenzie flew for the ball and brought it down, 60 yards out from the goal. Spectators and players held their breath as the Brunswick skipper took his kick. The distance was not too much for him, ordinarily, but this time the ball was heavy as lead.

Great effort, but just about a yard short . . . and as the ball fell into a struggling pack, the bell put a stop to play.

And So To The Third Meeting

ANOTHER drawn game! The scores this time, 6 goals 12 behinds each.

And so to the third meeting of North Melbourne and Brunswick in this epic struggle. There were several heavy showers around midday on September 24, 1912, but this did not deter 12,000 people from paying £205 to see the rivals in action again at the North Melbourne ground.

It was another magnificent game, but North were not making any mistakes this time. They were tremendously strong in the ruck, especially when the late Syd. Barker, George Rawle, and Charlie Hardy—that great little "evergreen"—were on the ball, and this contributed in no small degree to North's supremacy.

Another factor that was of great assistance to the Northerners was the ascendancy established by Jack Pemberton, now a leading figure in professional pedestrianism in Victoria, over his rival in the centre, Henry Chase. Henry got very little of the limelight that day.

"Dookie" McKenzie was a player and a half in that great game. He kicked 5 goals, but his team did not give him the support it had in previous matches, and so North won by 15 points (12.11—9.14), and a situation that could well be described as tense was eased.

There was little in it, however. It will be seen from the final scores that each team had the same number of scoring shots. North made the better use of theirs. That was the difference.

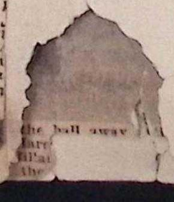
A week later, before 20,000 people at North Melbourne, North were defeated by Essendon, and in the "grand final," Footscray succumbed to Essendon, 25,000 spectators paying £405 to witness that match.

And now, Brunswick are in the spotlight again. They have carried all before them this season. Only once have they been beaten.

But, good and all as is the team of 1938, it would not live with the great outfits of 1908 and 1912.

I say this advisedly, and with due regard to the much-boomed "throw pass."

There aren't any "Dookie" McKenzies or Henry Chases these days. If there were, the Victorian Football Association would never have had to depart from the first principles of football.



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Memories Of The Days When Carlton First Took Australian Rules To New South Wales

Long-Forgotten Pioneers Recalled

By HAROLD BALFE

NO, THEY'RE NOT THE TEAM FROM THE CONVICTS' QUARTERS. They're the Carlton football team of 1876, which played the Waratahs in Sydney. Included in the bunch are Loch Bracken, Jack Gardiner, Geo. Robinson, G. McGill, "Squash" Robinson, H. Nudd, A. McMichael, Joe Henry, Jim Robertson, J. Donovan, J. Dismore, and Billy Goer.

MEN, they've beaten us at their confounded Rugby game! Well, never mind. We expected that. Now you must show these Sydney fellows what football REALLY is. I want you to win this match, and win it well."

The bearded captain, jaws clenched grimly beneath their covering of luxuriant whisker, glared at the stalwarts who were to do battle for the State of Victoria. Was there a man dismayed . . .?

What I'm trying to convey is the scene in the dressing-room at the Albert Ground, Sydney, on that day 52 years ago when Carlton, having lost the honors of a Rugby match, were about to show what they could do in the new code of football evolved in Victoria.

In last week's "Referee" I dealt with the part the Carlton football club had played in the genesis of Fitzroy, and mentioned that Carlton had been the first club to take the Australian Rules to Sydney.

How many of the present generation in Victoria know anything of that historic occasion? Very few, I should say. And of the "oldsters" there aren't too many left.

As far back as 1877, about 20 years after the introduction of football into Victoria, endeavors were made to establish Australian Rules in New South Wales.

In those days the governing body of football in New South Wales was the Southern Rugby Union. This body was approached with the object of arranging an inter-colonial contest, but on grounds which, no doubt, it considered sufficiently justified such a course the S.R.U. almost unanimously rejected the proposal.

IN THE BAD OLD DAYS OF THE BUSHRANGERS these were the rough and ready manly types who played for the Carlton Football Club prior to 1876. The actual date of the team is unknown.

FOLLOWING on this, the Waratah Club, of Sydney, commenced negotiations with the object of inducing Carlton to visit Sydney.

Carlton did not take much persuading. It was recognised that the expense of the undertaking would be heavy, but the Waratahs were not behindhand in contributing, and so arrangements for the visit were completed.

To Play Both Codes

THERE remained, however, one difficulty to overcome. Carlton knew little or nothing about Rugby, and the Waratahs were just about as ignorant of Australian Rules.

"Well," suggested someone, "why not play one match under Rugby and the other under Australian Rules?"

That bright idea was adopted without further question. So Carlton embarked upon what was then the first of Australia's interstate football ventures.

Australian Rules was being played in Melbourne by the Albert Park, Carlton, Geelong, Melbourne, North Melbourne, and Melbourne Clubs. Delegates from these bodies it was who had met three years previously, and revised the rules, with the result that the character of the game was changed very considerably from the old rough-and-tumble of earlier days.

This conference fixed the distance from goal to goal at not more than 200 yards, the width of the playing field at not more than 150 yards, and the distance between the goal posts seven yards.

In those days, the side losing the toss for goal had the kick-off from the centre point between the goals, the number of players in a team was 20, and the game lasted for two hours, exclusive of one interval of 15 minutes. Only goals counted in the score.

Under one rule, holding was allowed while a player had the ball in hand, except in a case where a mark had been taken, or a player had the ball for the purpose of "kicking-off" when the ball had gone out of bounds behind the goal post.

That was a very simple rule—far, far simpler than the complicated "hold - the - man-hold-the-ball" rule of to-day which gives umpires headaches, and drives players and spectators to distraction.

Another rule, significant in view of the present agitation the "throw-pass" was that [illegible] when in possession of the ball [illegible] throwing.

Why Carlton Were Invited

WHY, it might be asked, were Carlton selected by the Waratahs for the honor of being the first Victorian team ever to be invited to visit Sydney?

It is very probable that reports had filtered through to Sydney of a famous match which was played at Royal Park on June 10, 1876, between Carlton and Melbourne. That match was won by Carlton, three goals to nil, and, by all accounts, it must have been a "thriller."

Because of the color of the stockings they wore, the Melbourne of those day were the "Reds," and Carlton the "Blues." Those names have stuck to them ever since.

In the quaint phraseology of the day, so different from the highly-spiced football reports of present times, we are informed that, "Melbourne, though defeated, were not by any means disgraced and will, no doubt, take heart for the next encounter, and remember the old saying: 'It's a long lane that has no turning.'"

Imagine that getting past the hard-boiled, sensation-seeking sub-editor of the present day.

"After the rough play of the previous week," we are informed by the chronicler, "when Carlton and Albert Park played at 'pitch-and-toss,' it was a positive relief to wend one's way to Royal Park where the match of the season was to take place. For, after all, the excitement does not culminate until the Dark Blues and the Reds meet to try conclusions.

"The immense number of spectators (over 10,000) that assembled on this occasion testify to the all-absorbing interest in the game. Though the few policemen who were there to keep the ground clear did their best, they were totally inadequate to meet the requirements of the case. All things considered, the spectators behaved themselves better than could reasonably have been expected."

On one occasion during that match an unfortunate policeman got in the way of the players in a boundary-line scrimmage and was "spreadeagled on the turf."

The Team For Sydney

THE Carlton team that journeyed to Sydney the following year was captained by John Gardiner, and, among its players, famous in those times, were George Coulthard, [illegible] Nudd, J. [illegible] Robe[illegible] [illegible] J. Dono[illegible]

Nudd had knicked two of Carlton's goals in the great match against Melbourne. "It was that brought him, we learn, "quite a bevy of compliments." Bracken kicked the other.

The first match in Sydney was played under Rugby rules on Saturday, une 23, 1877, and ended in the defeat of Carlton, the complications of "off" and "on" side rules puzzling them completely.

In the second match, on the Monday, under Australian (or, Victorian rules) the Waratahs were just as much at sea, and so Carlton won decisively. Both matches were played on the Albert ground, there being about 3000 people on the first, and 1500 on the second day.

Evidently, Sydney was not particularly "football-minded" in those days. The State Governor and his suite were present on each occasion. In the Rugby game the teams were of 15 a side, and in the Victorian rules game, 20 a side.

The Play Described

A SYDNEY newspaper of the time said that on appearing in the field for the Rugby game considerable difference was observable in the physique of the teams, the visitors, seemingly, having all the advantages in weight and muscular power, while the Waratahs looked more lithe and active.

For the first 20 minutes, the report continues, no material advantage was gained, although the Waratahs, in consequence of the visitors' impetuosity, had plenty to do in defending their lines. Once, Coulthard (C.) broke through the defence but was grassed in front of goal.

Play was very vigorous, Carlton forcing the pace and using their weight and strength in the [illegible] The dropkicking on both sides was excellent, but Carlton could not master the intricacies of the Rugby passing system, and, ultimately, were beaten by two goals to nil.

Once again (to quote the report), "Carlton struggled in the most valiant manner to cope with difficulties which were rendered doubly embarrassing by an imperfect knowledge of how to master them."

Veteran followers of football in Sydney might recall such players as Eaton, Raper, Thallon, Watson, Beal, Hayman, Brodie, and Newing, all of whom played a prominent part in the Waratahs' victory.

Incidentally, Newing first learnt his football in Melbourne as a member of Carlton, and because of his knowledge of Victorian rules was elected to captain the Waratahs in the game on the Monday. Gardiner again captained Carlton.

Now let Sydney continue the story: "Newing kicked off, and after a short spurt from Carlton the Waratahs led the attack with some determination, but were much their own way. Bracken scored the third goal, Rickards the fourth, Coulthard the fifth, and Henry the sixth.

"Towards the finish, the Waratahs, becoming more familiar with the game and its tactics, changed the venue, and made matters lively for their opponents, but failed in their endeavors to score, so that the game ended in favor of Carlton by six goals to nil."

In generous fashion the Sydney Press extolled the Victorian game.

"The visit of the Carlton team," said one newspaper, "may result in a complete revolution in the style of the game played here.

"The players and the public have had an opportunity of fairly judging the merits of both games, and the superiority of the Victorian to the Rugby is apparent. It must also be conceded that the former is attended with far less danger."

That was a phophecy which, time, unfortunately, has completely falsified—at least, as far as the revolutionising of Sydney football is concerned.

They'll Meet This Week

VICTORIAN LEAGUE

CARLTON v. Collingwood.
FOOTSCRAY v. Melbourne.
North Melbourne v. ST. KILDA.
RICHMOND v. Hawthorn.
Fitzroy v. GEELONG.
SOUTH MELBOURNE v. Essendon.

All matches to be played on the grounds of the clubs first-mentioned. Names in heavy type of teams expected to win.

ASSOCIATION FINAL
Brighton v. NORTHCOTE.
Toorak Park.

eventually frustrated by Kelly, and Rickards scored first goal for Carlton.

"The Waratahs were still compelled to act on the deefnsive, although Robertson and Eaton kept danger away, for a brief space, Bracken once nearly breaking down their guard.

"Unable to force the ball away, the Waratahs exhibited some fine drop-kicking. Murphy next piloted the ball safe to Drake, who missed the goal by a very close shave. From Brodie's kick the ball travelled to Carlton quarters, to be removed by Monie and Gardner.

Kelly And Murphy In The Thick Of It

"KELLY and Murphy once got it forward, but Brodie, Thallon, and Lee removed it to the centre. For some time, various chances placed the Waratah goal in jeopardy. Then the play was, for a limited space, forward towards the Carlton end, but the return gave Rickards a chance to score goal No. 2.

"Thi swas followed by some splendid play on the part of Hayman, Butler, Eaton, and Watson, towards the Carlton end, and again did Kelly, Coulthard, and Goer, by equally good play, remove the obstacle.

"Fro mhalf-time to the finish the Carltonians had the game

V.P.S. Football

M.G.S. Again Champions

(By "SOUTHERNER")

MELBOURNE Grammar are champions in Victorian Public School football for 1938. They won in 1934, 1935, 1936, and in 1937 were unbeaten with three wins when the infantile paralysis epidemic stopped the competition.

IN most of the games Melbourne Grammar's superior condition has enabled them to forge ahead in the vital concluding stages. Best players have been Galbraith, Reid, Stewart, Black, Hocking, Glew and Cordner. Trinca has also done well in a back pocket.

Scotch, who defeated Xavier easily, were runners-up. There was little to choose between M.G.S. and Scotch.

COLIN GALBRAITH (M.G.S. vice-captain and centre half-forward), and JIM MITCHELL (Scotch centre forward) were the two best players of the season.

SAM LOXTON, the "sta[illegible] forward, kicked 29 goals for Wesley.

Best follower was [illegible]

[illegible] (Wesley), ASHTON (Scotch), and RYAN (Xavier), were the centre half-backs, with little to choose among them.

HOCKING (M.G.S.), was unbeaten on the wing, and LEEMBRUGGEN (Wesley), REID (M.G.S.), LAIDLAW (Geelong College), and STEPHENS (G.G.S.), were consistently good in the centre.

Among the rovers, McCOLL (Scotch), STEWART and BLACK (M.G.S.), were good. Other strong followers were OGILVIE and LESTER (G.G.S.), WILLIAMS (Wesley), FORBES (G.C.), and CORDNER (M.G.S.).

The change from Olympic Park to the Melbourne Cricket Ground did not prove satisfactory. The M.C.C. ground was often in a very bad state because of rain, and quite a number of games were transferred to other grounds at the last moment. It seems certain that the schools will return to Olympic Park next season.

The present football competition (and cricket also) is in the nature of a "knock-out" competition. One defeat practically rules a team out. Why not play all matches on school ovals and play two rounds, somewhat similar to the Sydney system.

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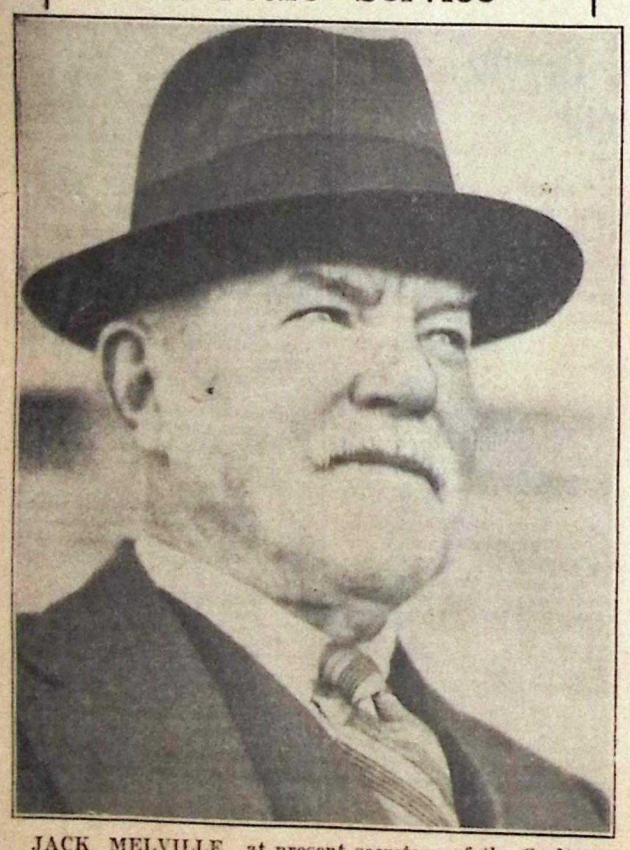
V.P.S. RESULTS (5th Round)

Melbourne Grammar School 10-16 (76 pts.), Wesley College 7-6 (48 pts.), Scotch College 18-13 (121 pts.), Xavier College 10-8 (68 pts.), Geelong Grammar School 15-19 (109 pts.), Geelong College 6-14 (50 pts.).

HOW THE SCHOOLS FINISHED:—Melbourne Grammar School, 20 points; Scotch College, 16; Xavier College, 12; Geelong Grammar School, 8; Wesley College, 4; Geelong College, 0.

60 Years' Service



JACK MELVILLE, at present secretary of the Carlton Cricket Club, was secretary of Carlton Football Club on three occasions. He first played with Carlton Football Club in 1877, aged 18 years.

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The Present.—SOUTH FREMANTLE FOOTBALL CLUB.

Right to left: N. Lewington, J. Mills, P. Dodd, P. Renfrey, L. Dvorak, G. Dearle, F. Shenfield, L. Murray, B. Naylor, L. Haskell, A. Higham, K. McKnight, R. Grace, E. Graham, B. Reilly, J. Smith, D. Ingraham and B. Barr.

The Old Team.

South Fremantle won its first league football premiership in 1916 and the officials and players were:—Back row: C. Miller, A. Reynolds, P. G. McMahon, H. A. Hyman, C. Merton, F. Hicks, W. Roach, J. Polinelli, H. Campbell, P. Yeo, W. Pescud, J. Nelson. Third row: H. Fuller, S. Bates, H. Tester, G. W. McMahon, W. Whitely, H. Campbell, H. Adams, H. Groom, M. Kenny, E. Rawlings, R. M. Fulton, J. Bitton, W. H. Adams. Second row: L. McKenzie, J. Campbell, G. Tuxford, H. Hicks, A. S. Putland (president), F. Collins (captain), V. J. Newton (patron), W. Coates (secretary), N. McIntosh, H. Brentnall, H. Vagg. Front row: J. Andrews, G. Stewart, S. Huxham, M. Currie, G. A. Maxwell, B. Comben, H. Hicks, F. Racke, F. Mitchell, J. Brown. Inset: G. Nunn and M. F. Irvine.

McGrath (Footscray) Beats Lane (Essendon) To A Mark

ALL TRIED, but none succeeded: Players grope in all directions for the ball as Collingwood move on Carlton's goal. From left: Gill (Carlton), Bailey (Carlton), Noonan (Collingwood), Fricker (Collingwood).

E. Graham, a South Fremantle forward, knocks out the ball while being intercepted by N. Doig, the East Fremantle goal-keeper, during the league football match at the Fremantle Oval on Saturday. A. Higham (S.F.) and V. French (E.F.) are waiting for the ball.

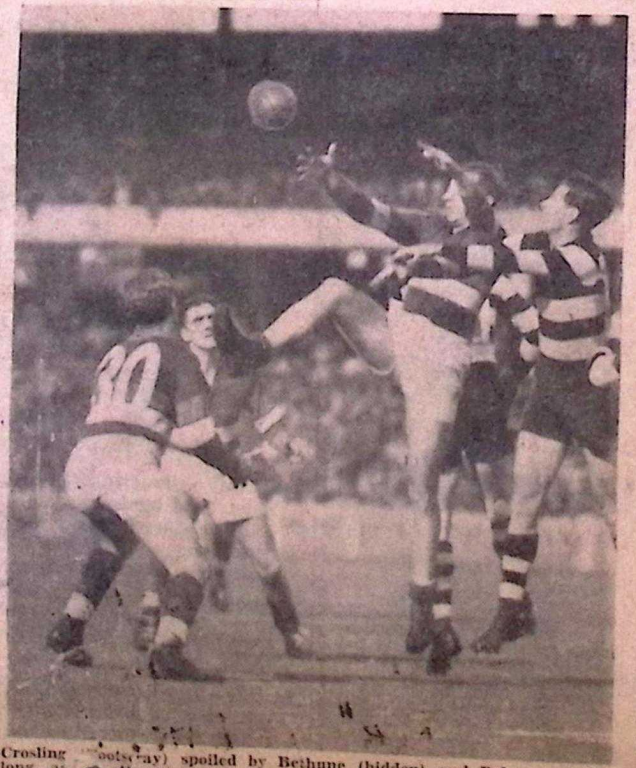
TAILEM BEND WARRIORS, premiers of the Murray Downs Association. Back row (from left): W. E. Shearer (head trainer), R. Mellett, R. A. Sutton, A. Richardson, H. H. Bromley (President), G. Lindquist, G. L. Edwards, J. Jutilane, N. Cowan, R. H. P. Matthews. Second row: R. Searle, C. Richardson, R. Stanford, B. K. Jaensch (captain), J. J. Hughes (vice-captain), M. Miller, R. Golding (time-keeper). Front row: R. Tippins, J. Searle, Allan Head (mascot), R. Croucher, L. Head.

Kelly (Footscray) tackles Dougherty as the latter has a snap shot for goal—an incident in the first round of games at the M.C.G. patriotic carnival.

Melbourne Attack Essendon Goal

A hectic moment as Melbourne launched an attack on Essendon's goal in Saturday's patriotic football carnival at the M.C.G. Abbott (Essendon) and Smith (Melbourne) sprawl on the ground as Essendon backs turn to follow the ball. Beames (Melbourne) watches the scramble.

Spoiled by Backs



Crosling (Footscray) spoiled by Bethune (hidden) and Palmer, of Geelong, as [illegible] to mark near Geelong's goal. Tribe (Footscray) [illegible] to gather in the ball as it comes from the scrimmage.

N.S.W. SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

VICTORIA HAS GOOD WIN AT SYDNEY

Fine Handling Of Wet Ball

By "NORWOOD"

ALTHOUGH the ground was slippery, due to heavy rain, no more fell during the Australian Rules match between Victoria and N.S.W. at Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday. Victoria won comfortably.

THE home side were outplayed at every point. The Victorians were immeasurably superior in the air. Though the ball was greasy, they rarely dropped it once they had their hands on it. They foot and hand passed cleverly. They combined so well that one would have thought they were a club side.

They gave a delightful exhibition. It was the Australian code at its best, and it can be truthfully said that, under the circumstances, the home side did remarkably well—far better, perhaps, than their keenest admirers expected. They were outclassed, but never disgraced.

Some of their moves were worthy of the best exponents.

Quarter scores were:—First: Victoria, 6-1 to 1-3; second, 9-7 to 1-5; third, 12-11 to 3-11; final, 15-15 (105) to 5-12 (42).

KEPT UP REPUTATION

For Victoria Matthews, in the centre, lived up to his reputation and gave a delightful all-round display. The man who took the eye as a match-winner was Mueller. He was a host in the air and his kicking was accurate. He got four goals.

A crowd-pleaser was Calverley. This diminutive player cleverly evaded opponents and stabbed the ball straight to his man. The same may be written of Killigrew in the short time he was playing. He was replaced in the second quarter. Jack Regan (capt.), though he had comparatively little to do, showed brainy football, especially in varying distance with his kick-in.

Torney, with his height combined with knowledge of ruck tactics, was too clever for our followers, and here it could be mentioned that the N.S.W. selectors could have picked stronger ruck men than they did.

For N.S.W. none stood out more than skipper Guthrie. His handling was sure and his kicking first-class with either foot. Barnsley, winner of the Phelan medal for the best and fairest player last season, was tip-top at full-back, though not in his club position. With fine dash he came through well.

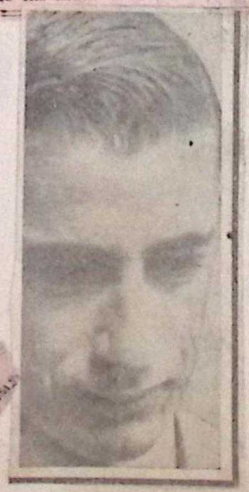
Smyth, though he has been overlooked by selectors, showed his value unmistakably. A first-class aerial artist, he marked surely and often. He gave a fine performance considering the class of the opposition.

STIFF'S FINE PERFORMANCE

Stiff, the little do-or-die rover and pocket forward, put up a rattling good performance in the second half, when he was as prominent as any man on the field. Young Farrow did well forward. Bolton, as usual, was excellent in the air and in kicking. Paperweight Williams brought off some clever moves and played brainy football.

Asked after the match what he thought of the N.S.W. team, Jack Regan, Victorian skipper, said: "Well, frankly, they stumped me. They played much better football than I expected. There are many clever players in the side." Regan said he noticed smart players in Guthrie, centre; Edgeworth, pocket forward; Farrow, half-forward; and Stiff, rover.

Next Saturday's games will be:—South Sydney v. Newtown, at Erskineville; St. George v. North Shore, at S.C.G. No. 2; and East v. South, at Trumper Park.



(LEFT) GEO. DOIG THE CRACK SNEAK FOR "OLD EAST."

F. HUGHSON, Fitzroy full-back, comes down and Kyne (Collingwood) falls over him in Saturday's League match. Fricker, Magpie full-forward, is on left.

Vigorous action during the patriotic game between Fitzroy and Hawthorn at the M.C.G. Barelli (Hawthorn) has just eluded Denning (Fitzroy) and kicked truly for goal.

Anybody's Mark

A large bunch, which includes Balfour (Collingwood), T. Hughson (Fitzroy), Fricker (Collingwood), Knott (Fitzroy), fly for the mark.

Bentley in New Role

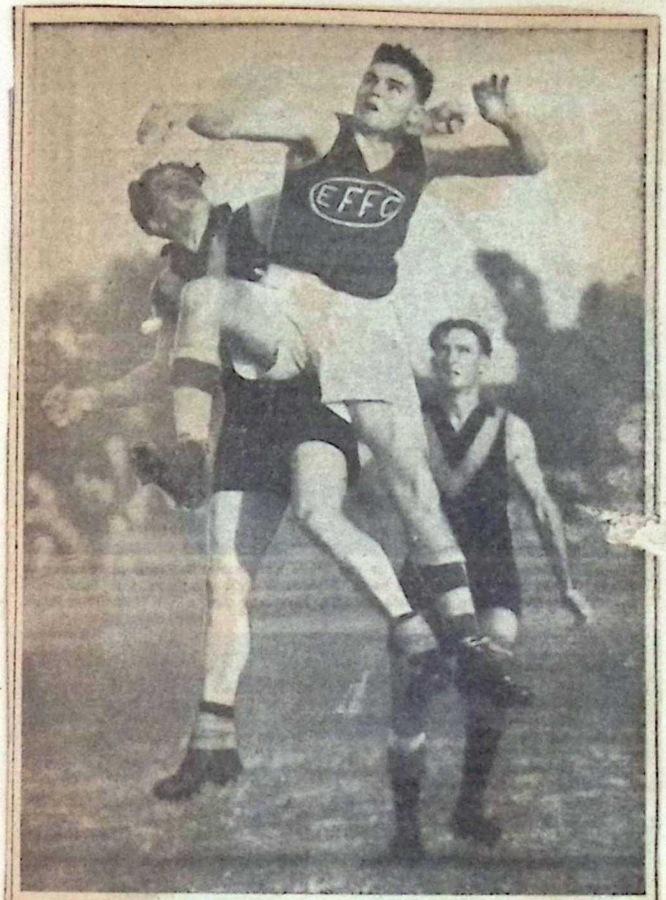
Percy Bentley, now coach of Carlton, telling the Blues' skipper, Jim Francis, how to beat the Tigers. Bentley for years was captain-coach of Richmond, and it certainly was strange to see him desert the Richmond ring at three-quarter time for Carlton.

R. Thomas with an East Fremantle player misjudges the flight of the ball, which J. Sweet of East Perth captures and clears, in the match on Saturday in which East Perth suffered its first defeat this season.

SUBIACO FOOTBALL CLUB.

Left to right: H. Bunton (captain), W. Gilbert, G. Hewton, N. Smith, F. McIntyre, L. Hicks, G. Leslie, L. Hardiman, J. Leeson, F. Exell, W. Yeates, P. Carmody, O. Diggins, R. Jennings, F. Williams, K. Kelly, M. Roe and J. Cooper.

Chitty (Carlton) marks nicely in defence, despite strong opposition from Collingwood forwards. From left: Williams (Collingwood), Chitty, [illegible] (Collingwood) and Pannam (Collingwood), in foreground.



A tussle between F. Lundgren (E.F.) and W. Sutherland (C.) at a "throw in" during the third quarter of the game between East Fremantle and Claremont, played at the Claremont Oval on Saturday. The player in the background is W. O'Neill (C.).

SWAN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL CLUB.

Right to left: L. Mosey (captain), G. Oakley, J. Green, W. Little, R. Annersley, C. Bastow, T. Dermody, C. Rosewarne, F. Sweetapple, J. Pearce, K. Murray, M. Hawkins, T. Mailer, E. Holdsworth, R. Holmes, R. Anderson, R. Maynard, W. Wicks and C. Keightley.

EAST FREMANTLE FOOTBALL CLUB.

Left to right: V. French, G. Evans, B. Beccaria, W. Casserley, G. Doig (captain), V. Donegan, C. Briggs, F. Clarke, D. Gabrielsen, D. Munro, J. Kerrison, N. Wendt, C. Strang, C. Osmetti, W. Haddow, C. Doig, G. Prince and G. Meiers.

WEST PERTH FOOTBALL CLUB.

Right to left: J. Pola (capt.), K. Sheppard, M. Jeavon's W. Kingsbury, S. Buntine, R. Hill, J. Caddy, W. Rainoldi, E. Tyson, R. Flemming, J. Woodhas E. O'Keefe, B. Mills, M. I, C. Hicks and W. Baker.

George Doig's Fine Consistency

George Doig, the East Fremantle skipper and goalsneak, with another nine goals to his credit in his team's walk-away win over Perth yesterday, following the same number in last week's game, has jumped out in front on the season's goalkickers list. With 25 goals in three matches, he promises yet another fine season of consistent goal-kicking.

His nearest rivals are Ted Tyson with 19 and George Moloney (at present nursing what remains of an injured ear), with 16. These three look like fighting out the race for the hundred goals, as usual, one might say with justice.

Carlton Defence On Top

Fricker (Collingwood) crowded out of position by Carlton backs as he attempts to mark in front of goal. Bailey (left) uses spoiling tactics and the mark goes to a club-mate. Gill (Carlton) is on the right.

JACK GRANT
The Geelong
FOOTBALLER
AND SPRINTER

EAST FREMANTLE ASSOCIATION TEAM.

East Fremantle Football Team, which defeated University, 21.12 against 5.8, in a Minor grade match on June 14. Players are (left to right) Back row: W. Loftus, W. Exley, R. McGrath, S. Saltoggio, J. Knapp, R. Corbett, G. Cumbers, A. Field and R. Jones. Centre row: W. Strang, A. Stenhouse, K. Stenhouse, R. McDonald, B. Yench and E. Trott. Front row: G. Fitzgerald, C. Carr, E. Martienson (captain and coach), A. Hunter and B. Lardi.

ULL-BACK AND CENTRE FOR
ARD: Gill (Carlton) and Fricer
a struggle for possession as Col-
ngwood get within scoring distance.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

University Football Team, which played in a Minor grade match against East Fremantle on June 14. Players are (left to right) Back row: F. Marshall, E. Gorham, K. Vale, P. Markham, E. McKenzie, T. Spencer and C. Pellet. Centre row: J. Brown, A. Taylor, M. Barrow, J. Quinliven, A. Williams and R. Kennedy. Front row: M. Box, L. Gibbney, K. Kelsall, L. Nichol and T. Hughes. Umpire: R. Ryan.

J. Hooper, the Claremont rover, about to take the ball during the league football match at Perth Oval on Saturday. Behind him is his team-m[illegible] T. Julian, with D. Burton (East Perth) attempting to interce[illegible]nd J. Compton (Claremont) following up at the rear.

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Rucks In Action At St Kilda

Garvin (St. Kilda) spoils Ware's attempt to mark as the latter tries to turn back a St. Kilda thrust. Walker (St. Kilda) is on the left.

KENS IN

'Scray Captain Gets His Kick

Norman Ware places a kick over the outstretched hands of Lloyd (St. Kilda) in Saturday's game.

Melbourne and Carlton ruckmen battle for the hit out in League game on the Melbourne ground.

St. Kilda (at back) won this marking duel against Footscray.

Olliver (Footscray) soars high in defence, as McLean (St. Kilda) prepares to punch the ball away. Kelly (Footscray) has also attempted the mark from behind Olliver.

FOOTBALL A.I.F. MARKED BETWEEN BATTLES

BACK AFTER KICKING AROUND LIBYA

A BATTERED but still inflated football, which was on active service throughout the Libyan campaign and even survived shelling at Tobruk, was proudly exhibited at a recent meeting of the Victorian Football League.

On its scarred but well preserved sides were the names of the towns it had passed through and the signatures of the A.I.F. players who had kicked it around.

A letter written by a member of the 2/8th R.A.E., and addressed to a Melbourne sports store, stated:

"Here is a football which came from your firm to our unit at Pucka. We consider it a historic footy, as it has been used throughout the Libyan campaign.

"On it you will see inscribed the names of the towns through which we took it. It also bears the signatures of the boys who played, either in matches or in practice, at the various places.

"We feel it has done its job and we return it to you to use as you think best. Perhaps you may get some charity to auction it. Please excuse typing: I think the machine has bombing jitters."

The meeting made no decision regarding the future of the ball.

THE BEST FOOTBALL FEAST THIS SEASON

The best feast of football for the season must be the popular vote on yesterday's league games, looking over the four matches. East Fremantle won a sparkling Derby, fighting back after South's flying start. Subiaco played splendidly to down East Perth, while both Perth and Swans produced rattling fine football to chase West Perth and Claremont all the way.

G. Doig

Swans must be the unluckiest team in the league. Repeatedly over the last few seasons they have lost first-rate games in the closing minutes, and yesterday's match, and their worrying of Old East two weeks ago are two more sheer bad luck losses.

Subiaco is a force this season, if possessing rather too few "spare parts"—if one of their key men is injured they are generally hard put to replace him. Claremont, by contrast, is still winning, if less easily, on practically a whole team of "spare parts" with losses through various causes.

George Doig (56) is still head of the goalkickers, by a goal from George Moloney, with Ted Tyson hot on the trail with 49; while on the premiership table their respective teams are in the same order, thanks in no small degree to the "sneaks."

Hetherington

Perth may be without him on Saturday.

MAYLANDS AMATEUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

The Maylands Amateur Football Team which defeated Mt. Hawthorn 16.16 against 12.7 in a match at the Maylands Oval on June 21. The players are (left to right). Back row: M. O'Callaghan, G. Walker (vice-president), G. Parker, G. Beck, R. Hogan (captain), F. Beaumont, W. Armstrong, R. Argent, E. James and H. Mitchell (vice-president). Centre row: L. Forrest, R. Moyle, J. Curtis, L. Searle, W. McDonald (vice-captain) and E. Smith (treasurer). Front row: J. Johnson (vicepresident), L. Burroughs, H. Muirson, R. Steele, K. Clifford, T. Schultze, J. Shanley (secretary) and K. McDonald (junior).

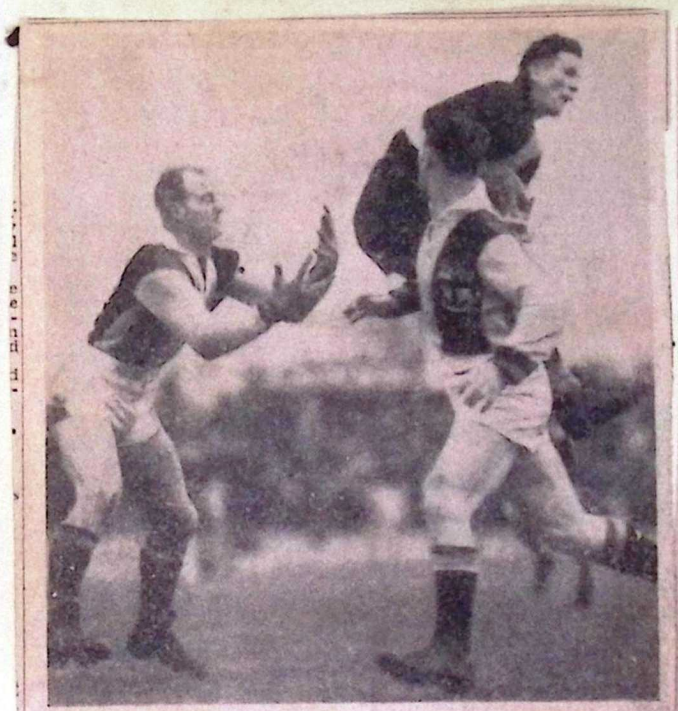
GERALDTON FOOTBALL.

The All Blues football team, consisting of players from the ground personnel of the R.A.A.F. station at Geraldton, which defeated the Eagles team in a Geraldton District League match on June 14.

R.A.A.F. FOOTBALL TEAM.

The Eagle [illegible] team, players of which are selected from pupil pilots and in [illegible] the R.A.A.F. station at Geraldton, which was defeated on Jun[illegible] Geraldton District League match by the All Blues team.

A Westralian's Aerial Move



Jack Dyer, Richmond's captain and coach, comes out on top again after a spectacular leap that gained him a mark, despite the efforts of St. Kilda players, Garvin (left) and Tormey. Garvin was waiting for the ball to drop into his hands when Dyer made his great effort. A goal to Richmond resulted.

Buttsworth (Essendon) soars above his club-mates and the Collingwood forwards as he attempts to take the ball on her chest during a torrid moment on the Essendon back line. From left: Campbell (Collingwood), Buttsworth, Regan, Bell and Main.

ABOVE THE PACK.

R. Starr (E.P.) flying high to take a mark.

Players bunched for the mark as Collingwood move forward on Essendon's goal. From left: Regan (Essendon), Kyne (Collingwood), Campbell (Collingwood), Buttsworth (Essendon).

Tormey (Essendon) forced out of position by Kyne and Campbell as he attempts to turn a Collingwood attack.

WEMBLEY AMATEUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

Wembley Football Team, which defeated R.A.A.F. by 1 goal, 5 points, at Inglewood oval on June 28. The players are:—(left to right) Front row: T. Perrott, D. Watt, P. Ryan, A. Bennet, W. Robinson (capt.) and R. Bennet. Centre row: A. Stent, D. Herd, R. Knox, N. Sneshall and V. Davidson. Back row: J. Edmondson, J. Carden, J. Smith, W. Golding, A. Craig, [illegible] R. Gimm and F. Fuhrmann

Three players going for the knock at a throw-in during the football match between East Fremantle and Claremont at the Fremantle oval on July 5.

TWO EIGHTEENS

L. McClements (C.) and W. Jobb (E.P.) battle for the ball.

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GEORGE DOIG TOPS 1000 GOALS

George Doig, wizard sharpshooter of East Fremantle, kicked his 1000th goal this afternoon. To mark the occasion the East Fremantle club today opened a testimonial fund.

George's father, Charlie, was famous as a goalsneak, too, although he didn't kick goals half as prolifically as the young Port forward. Records of the League carry the name of the Doig family back many years. At one time there were five of them on the training list of Old Easts — "Scotty," the late "Hooky," Charlie, Norman and Cleve.

Charlie, George's father, played in three carnivals, 1908, 1911 and 1914. His goalgetting son has kicked as many as 152 majors in a single season.

Football Section
By H. A. de Lacy

Victorian Selection Strong

THE Victorian selectors (Messrs. H. Clover, I. Gibson and A. Dummett) have taken no chances with South Australia for the Interstate match on July 12 in Adelaide. The selected Victorian team is a strong one.

THE Victorians will be led by Jack Dyer, the Richmond captain. Dyer is in his top form—a strong dynamic football force.

A provision was made that players selected to meet New South Wales earlier in the season should not be considered for the Adelaide match.

Consequently the team is not the strongest Victorian side possible, but it is a very strong team nevertheless.

The team is:—

Carlton: P. Schmidt, F. Anderson.

Collingwood: M. Whelan, A. Pannam.

Essendon: R. Reynolds, J. Cassin.

Fitzroy: F. Hughson, C. Denning.

Footscray: N. Ware (v.c.), J. Thoms.

Geelong: C. Helmer.

Hawthorn: A. Angwin.

Melbourne: N. Smith, F. Roberts.

North Melbourne: S. Murray.

Richmond: J. Dyer (capt.), R. Harris.

South Melbourne: J. Graham, J. Cleary.

St. Kilda: R. Garvin.

There are several possible line-ups for the personnel. Several men are equally at home in defence or attack. For instance, Harris—a natural rover and pocket forward—is equally efficient in a back pocket. Graham can play centre half-forward or centre half-back or as a follower with equal ease.

However, I think the team will be placed like this:—

Backs: Garvin or Cassin, Cleary, Harris.

Half-backs: Anderson, Graham, F. Roberts or F. Hughson (Hughson might play full-back with Cleary half-back, in which case Roberts would be 19th man.

Centres: Angwin, Whelan, J. Thoms.

Half-forwards: Dyer or Ware, Helmer, N. Smith.

Forwards: Reynolds or Pannam, Sel Murray, Schmidt.

Rucks: Dyer, Garvin, Pannam (rover). Ware, Cassin, Reynolds (rover).

It is possible that Ware will not be able to obtain leave from the P.M.G.'s Department, in which case another Footscray player will be chosen.

W. Brew (Essendon delegate) will be manager.

REGAN'S AIR MASTERY

Jack Regan, Collingwood's full-back, gets high in the air to take a splendid mark, despite vigorous opposition from St. Kilda forward, Flegg (left) and captain, Jack Knight.

Explain Please!

PALMER AT FULL FORWARD

WHEN Footscray committeemen meet next week the selectors will probably be asked to give their reason for dropping Page and placing Palmer at full-ward against Carlton. In view of their team's defeat, and Palmer's failure to get goals, the discussion is likely to be thorough.

Discussing the match on Sunday morning, Palmer said that he had made the request during the interval that he be switched into the ruck, where he felt more at home. The move was not made until the final quarter.

Because of his failure to play with the Seconds as instructed, disciplinary action is contemplated against Page.

FOUR FIGURES GEORGE DOIG

George Doig reached his thousand goals amid a storm of cheers at the Port yesterday, thus joining the other four-figure goalkickers in the Australian game: G. Coventry, K. Farmer and E. Tyson. The East Fremantle skipper only started in League ranks in 1933, reaching his 1000 in his ninth season.

This year so far he has kicked 69 goals, heading the list, followed by Moloney 67, and Tyson 60. Good shooting!

McGrath (St. Kilda) leaps high in an attempt to take the ball from a throw-in from the boundary, but it (Eadges in favor of Kyne (Collingwood). Knight (St. Kilda) watches the tussle.

NORTH FREMANTLE AMATEURS.

The North Fremantle Amateur Football Team, which played at North Fremantle oval on July 5 against East Fremantle. They are:—(left to right) Back row: E. Shelton (trainer), R. Ryan (umpire), B. Evans, D. Conway, W. Mathews, I. Stewart, A. Oxley, A. Moncrieff, R. Williamson and A. Dearle (trainer). Centre row: P. Conway, F. Lowe, J. Crofts, A. Houlahan (captain), A. Kent (vice-captain), W. Wright (coach) and T. Cane. Front row: A. Slayford, J. Casserly, F. Howe, J. Fuller, J. Dearle and G. Shepherd (goal umpire).

R.A.A.F. FOOTBALLERS.

Members of the R.A.A.F. Amateur football team, who played the Wembley Amateur team at the Inglewood oval on June 28.

Starr In The Heavens

RAY STARR, flying high for a mark, snapped from an unusual angle at yesterday's East Perth v. Perth game at the W.A.C.A. Starr lives up to his name, and has frequently been the Royals' best player. This match was no exception.

WITHIN nine minutes of the start of play in the East Fremantle - Claremont match, George Doig had scored the two goals required for his thousand in League football.

The first was kicked following an easy mark right in front three minutes after play began. From that stage the crowd was in a state of expectancy.

Chas. Osmetti added two points to Easts' score before Doig had another chance. This time, from an angle, he raised one flag, but soon afterwards the ball was shot out to him from a crowd of players and with a characteristically neat left-foot punt he had his thousandth goal on board.

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CLAREMONT AMATEURS.

Claremont Amateur Football team, which d... Claremont oval on July 5. They are:... B. Kalmund, D. Jenkins, J. Brookes, ... Morrison. Centre row: H. McKee, H... D. Leonard and R. House. Ba... (secretary), R. Pearson (cap...), ... (trainer), W. Norman, J. ...

OVER THE 1,000.

"I have to thank the players—past and present," said G. Doig after he had been congratulated by officials of the East Fremantle club on having kicked his 1,000th goal in league football. Charlie Doig has played his last game with the club and George is still keeping the family name to the fore in football. This player must be ranked among the greatest forwards this State has produced. He has been remarkably consistent since he made his league debut in 1933 and he has defied the efforts of opposing teams to keep his scoring down to low figures.

Besides being able to kick accurately, Doig has the ability to get the ball. He has plenty of dash, excellent anticipation and every now and then he brings down a phenomenal mark. A feature of his play is the manner in which he has perfected a left-foot snap: in fact, in latter years he has shown a preference for the left foot and rarely does he miss with it on the run. One

G. DOIG.

of those who sent him a congratulatory telegram was E. Tyson, the West Perth goal-sneak, who has now kicked 1,132 goals in league football.

Doig's figures are:—1933, 106 (four in second round); 1934, 152 (8); 1935, 113 (7); 1936, 108 (4); 1937, 144 (15); 1938, 109 (18); 1939, 106 (12); 1940, 108 (7); 941, 66.

Leo Ryan Dead

Noted and Popular Sports Commentator

ONE of the pioneers of A.B.C. sporting broadcasts passed away last week. He was Leo Ryan, recognised as one of the State's sporting historians, and a regular sports commentator from national studios.

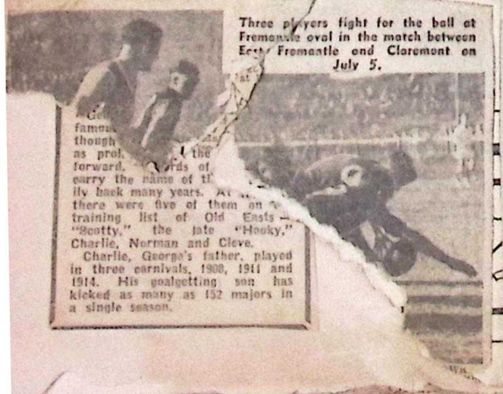
Like many famous mentors, Leo was never in the front rank as an active sportsman, though he displayed a good game of cricket in his day, and played the Irish game of handball excellently. But his knowledge of sport and sportsmen and his flair for administration made him a valuable member of any sporting organisation. His connections were many. He was a State selector for cricket and football teams, and a life member of the football league and cricket association, as well as organiser for the inter-school athletic sports.

Leo was born in Adelaide 52 years ago, and went to school at the Christian Brothers' College in Wakefield-street. He came over to this State in 1907 and entered the Education Department. He was teaching at numerous country centres, including Yealering, Wickepin, and Gnowangerup, before joining the teaching staff of St. Patrick's School in the early years of the last war. About 1917 he was transferred to Christian Brothers' College, where he held the position of sports master. Some years ago he was again transferred to St. Patrick's Boys' School, where he was teaching at the time of his death.

In broadcasting, Leo was one of the best-liked personalities. He was one of the pioneers of the Saturday afternoon league football broadcasts, and has held the position of commentator over long periods.

Centrals Club, which won the Collie Football Association's 1940 premiership. It was the club's first premiership success. Front row: W. Woods, M. Flynn, C. Stocks (capt). C. Burgess, G. Hay (vice-captain) Second row: L. Powell (trainer), G. Dransfield, F. Henderson, T. McGurk S. Payne, W. Smith, J. Mathers (president). Back row: W. Ferris, S. Lewis, K. Murray, C. Wright. Players not present were P. McGurk, M. Babel, N. Newbey, T. Watt and J. Newbey.

Premiers, 1940



Three players fight for the ball at Fremantle oval in the match between East Fremantle and Claremont on July 5.

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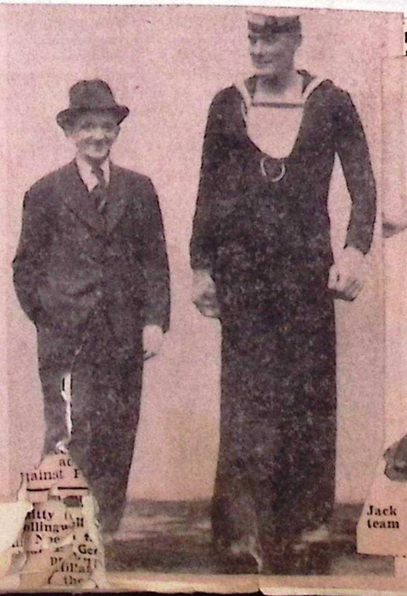
Charlie, George's father, played in three carnivals, 1908, 1911 and 1914. His goalgetting son has kicked as many as 152 majors in a single season.

THE NAVY'S BIG GUN

6ft. 8 AND 17 STONE, Jack de Gracie, a giant from the Australian Navy, has been signed up by South. Jack who is 6ft. 8 and 17 stone, is seen walking into the South room at Collingwood on Saturday, accompanied by secretary Tom Coles. De Gracie played League football in Western Australia and according to reports received at South from Johnny Leonard he will make some of the V[illegible] uck- am for olds Jack t be A.G.'s other ll be at is



Jack Dyer will lead the Victorian team in the interstate match in Adelaide.

ROSS HUTCHINSON, coach of West Perth, is still waiting for a clearance from East Fremantle, after having it refused all last season. Ross, here seen in the colors of his old club, which he served splendidly, would be a tremedous asset if he were permitted to play now for the West Perth side which his coaching rallied magnificently last year.

FOOTBALL.

SOUTH FREMANTLE COACH.

J. Bowe Selected.

(By "Follower.")

Six applications were received for the position of coach of the South Fremantle Football Club and the committee decided last night to appoint J. Bowe honorary non-playing coach. The fact that H. Bunton, of Subiaco, and D. Oliphant, of Perth, had applied, rendered this appointment the more interesting.

Bowe is an experience player and despite a long association with Subiaco he has been in close touch with the South Fremantle club through having married into the Doig family. Bowe, a speedy winger and a clever exponent of the stab kick, left the Wembley Club in 1931 to join Subiaco. In 1935 he played with South Melbourne and he then returned to Subiaco.

J. Bowe.

He was captain of Western Australia against South Australia in 1936 and almost immediately after that match announced his retirement from the game. He returned to the Wembley club and acted as its playing-coach. In 1939 he played again with Subiaco, and in the early part of last season he stripped.

"I realise that it will be a hard year with so many young players needed for military duties," Bowe said last night, "but South Fremantle should do well if last year's form can be taken as a guide." He added that he had no intention of playing and therefore would not need a clearance from Subiaco.

R. HUTCHINSON REAPPOINTED.

R. Hutchinson, who last year had a successful season as coach of West Perth, has been reappointed as the club's coach for this season. Hutchinson was unable to take the field last year as he failed repeatedly to gain a clearance from his former club, East Fremantle, of which he had been both captain and coach. Hutchinson was also a State captain and his appearance with West Perth would have made a lot of difference to that side. The West Perth club hopes that this season Hutchinson will obtain a clearance from East Fremantle. West Perth has not lost many players through enlistment, but it seems certain that, as with other clubs, the home defence scheme will interfere with both training and playing arrangements.

R. Hutchinson.